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Thomas Seffenson, President of the United States of America,

To all and singular to whom these presents shall come Greeting.

Mhlllll a certain Treaty between the United States and the Delaware Tribe of Indians was concluded and signed at Vincennes in the Indiana Firitory, on the Eighteenth day of August last past, which treaty is as follows.

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I do certify that each and every article of the foregoing treaty was carefully explained and precisely interpreted by me to the Delaware Chiefs who have signed the same.

signed John Gubson

Seplerson, President of the United States of America having seen and considered the said Treaty, do, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate thereof, accept, ratify and confining the same, and every clause and article thereof.

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By the Resident of the United States of America. A Proclamations. Whereas a Treaty between the United States of America, and the Delaware Tribe of Indians was concluded and signed at Vincennes in the Indiana Territory, on the eighteenth day of august last part, and wardely ratified and confirmed tythe Resident of the United States, on the hventy first day of January in the year of our hords, one thousand eight hundred of five by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, which heaty is in the words following to wit: A Treaty between the United States of america, and the Delaware drike of Indians. The Delaware Tribe of Indians finding that the anneity which they receive from the United States is not sufficient to supply them with the articles which are necepary for their comfort & convenience, and afford the means of introducing amongst them the arts of civilized life, and being convinced that the entensivenessofthe Country they possess, by giving an opportunity to their hunting parties to ramble to a great distance from their town, is the principal means of retarding this desirable event and the United States being desirous to connect their settlements on the Wabash with the State of henticky; Therefore the said United States by William Henry Harrison Governor of the Indiana Territory, Superintendant of Indian affairs, and their bom: 2 miproner blenipotentiary for treating with the Indian Tribes Mosthwest of the Ohio River; and the said Fribe of Indians by Their Sacherns, Chiefs and head warriors, have agreed to the following articles which when ratified by the President of the United States by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, shall be binding on the said parties. article st The said Delaware Tribe for the consideration

herein aftermentioned relinquishes to the United States forever all their right and title to the Gract of Country which lies between the Ohio and Malash rivers, and below the Tract ceded by the Treaty of Fort Wayne and the road leading from Vincennes to the Halls of this. Article 2: The said Tribe shall receive from the United States for tens years an additional annuity of three bundred dollars which is to be exclusively appropriated to the purpose of ameliorating their condition and promoting their civilization. Suitable persons shall be employed at the enjunce of the Vi States to teach them to make fence, cultivate the earth, and such of the domesticatts as are adapted to their situation; and a further seem of three hundred dollars shall be appropriated annually for five years to this object. The W. States will cause to be delivered to them in the course of the next spring, horses fit for draft, battle, hogs and imple. = ments of husbandry to the amount of four hundred dollars The preceeding stipulations together with goods to the amount of eight hundred dollars which is now delivered to the said Tribe fapart of which is to be appropriated to the satisfying certain individuals of the stribe, whose horses have been taken by white people) is convidered as full confronsation for the relinguishment made in the first article. Article 3. . Asthere is great reason to believe that there are now

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